

# USFK policy change restricts E-6s, below from having driving privileges

**Story by Sgt. Andrew Kosterman**  
 Korea Region Public Affairs Office

**YONGSAN** — Servicemembers in Korea may soon find themselves without driving privileges unless they can get appeals from their commanders. U.S. Forces Korea recently made a policy change to USFK Regulation 190-1, which now states those serving in grades E-6 and below are restricted from

having driving privileges. For servicemembers E-6 and below to have personally-owned vehicle driving privileges, they must be serving a command-sponsored tour, according to a policy letter signed by U.S. Forces Korea chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Charles C. Campbell. Occupation of a billet that is command-sponsored is not sufficient, according to the letter. The servicemember must actually be assigned on a

command-sponsored tour and family must be living with the servicemember. Additional requirements now include the need for the servicemember’s immediate O-3 commander to take several steps, including a local records check, verification of valid driving licenses, counseling in writing for both servicemember and family members, initiation of a letter of recommendation for approval of driving

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## ROK to assume larger role in Joint Security Area operations

*Agreement between Republic of Korea and United States allows south to have more control at the DMZ, Joint Security Area*

**U.S. Forces Korea Public Affairs Office**

**YONGSAN** — United Nations Command announced changes in the security and base support responsibilities at the Joint Security Area near Panmunjom Tuesday. These changes, effective Oct. 31, result from close consultation and mutual agreement between the Republic of Korea and the United States. The changes do not alter UNC authority over the JSA or the southern portion of the Demilitarized Zone. The long-standing commitment of the 15 UNC member nations, including the United States, to the maintenance of the Korean Armistice Agreement, and the security of the Republic of Korea remains unyielding, UNC officials said.

The Republic of Korea will provide a larger percentage of the personnel assigned to the United Nations Command Security Battalion-Joint Security Area at Camp Bonifas and Camp Liberty Bell, and installations supporting the JSA. “We embrace the ROK assuming a larger role in the JSA security and support roles as a positive accomplishment between our two nations,” said Gen. Leon LaPorte, United Nations Command and Combined Forces Command, United States Forces Korea commander. “This is a great step forward in our alliance.” As a result of this change, about 100 Korean positions partially funded by the U.S. will be affected. “This command deeply appreciates the many years of loyal and faithful service that have been provided by Korean employees to the U.S. and ROK Soldiers in the JSA,” said LaPorte. The affected Korean employees will have the opportunity to seek other positions on the peninsula with U.S. forces.

## Saving Lives



PHOTO BY DAVID McNALLY

Pfc. Ryan Archibald, Company A, 168th Medical Battalion, (right) evaluates Pvt. Justin Doster, Company D, 122nd Signal Battalion. Doster simulates giving medical care to Pfc. Andrew Wilks, 61st Maintenance Company, during the Combat Lifesaver Course at Camp Red Cloud April 22. Read more about the course on Page 5.

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## MP Blotter

The following entries were excerpted from the past several week's military police blotters. These entries may be incomplete and do not determine the guilt or innocence of any person.

■ An investigation revealed that a U.S. servicemember was spotted standing on top of Korean taxi adjacent to a U.S. installation gate and refused to get down. Military police at the gate attempted to remove the individual from the roof of the taxi, at which time the troop pushed the military police away and fled the scene on foot.

He was later caught by the MPs, but upon apprehension, the servicemember hit one of the MPs on the side of the head with a closed fist. The servicemember was then detained and escorted by the MPs to the local provost marshal office. The servicemember was processed and then released to his unit.

Because of the individual's suspected level of intoxication he was not advised of his legal rights. An investigation continues.

■ An investigation revealed that a female U.S. servicemember, by unknown means, ripped a hole in the window screen, gaining access to a male servicemember's barracks room, which was secured and unattended. While inside the room, the female troop poured bleach over all of the other individual's belongings. The estimated cost of damages is unknown. Investigation continued by Military Police Investigations.

■ An investigation revealed a U.S. servicemember arrived for extra duty under the influence of alcohol. The individual then became verbally abusive and then physical after reporting to his supervisor, striking the supervisor with an open hand.

The supervisor then attempted to call the PMO at which time the servicemember snatched the cell phone out of the supervisor's grip and threw it over a motor pool fence. The servicemember then fled the scene by flagging down an Army and Air Force Exchange Service taxi and heading to an unknown location. The servicemember was later located and reported to the PMO the following morning. Investigation continues by MPI.

## Commentary

# New vehicle policy upsets, strengthens one Soldier

It's been talked about for weeks now. Would it happen? How many will it affect and what were the provisions? There were rumors as to how things would be written.

The time has come and rumors will now be silenced. Of course, that won't stop people from talking about it.

I'm talking about the new change in policy to USFK Regulation 190-1, which now says that E-6s and below will not be allowed to drive a privately-owned vehicle unless they are on a command-sponsored tour with family here.

I'll be the first to admit, I did not like the change. When I got my orders to come here; my old boss in the United States told me that would be able to get a vehicle and explore the "land of the morning calm."

Unfortunately, I got here with only a couple of weeks to try and rush to buy a vehicle. I wasn't really in the mood to go out car hunting when I got here, I was a little bit more concerned with making sure I was transitioning well into Korea.

Go ahead and laugh all you higher-ranking people. It was not necessarily my fault that this happened, it was my E-5 and E-6 buddies. Thanks guys. I'm reminded of basic training right about now when we were allowed to have extra time to eat dinner in the final week if we just made it to formation in time.

Most of you can already guess what happened, half the

platoon was late. They were probably talking in the bay or doing something else stupid. Maybe that bit of extra time didn't matter to them.

We spent the final days of basic training in misery, without the extra time to do stuff we wanted to do.

Now, probably because of the same kind of people I went to basic with, I will not be able to tame the "Indiana Jones" in me. At least, not like I could if I could just get around. I guess I could take the subway or ride my bicycle, but they can

only go so far. I guess my legs will get a lot stronger.

Naturally, I tried to look for loopholes in the new policy. Maybe I could get a small moped. I heard that the one under 50-cc did not require a license. Too bad, I can not ride that either.

I guess I could just buy a vehicle, not tell my chain of command about it and leave it for the weekends. Unfortunately, that's the kind of thinking that got E-6s and below in this situation in the first place.

Sgt. Andrew Kosterman  
Korea Region Public Affairs Office

E-mail commentary submissions to [morningcalmweekly@usfk.korea.army.mil](mailto:morningcalmweekly@usfk.korea.army.mil). Please keep submissions about a page in length and include your name, rank and duty station. The Morning Calm Weekly reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste and clarity.

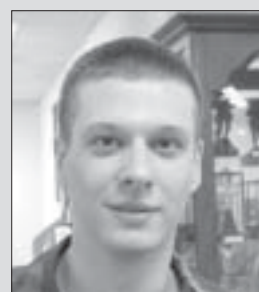
## Morning Calm Weekly Soundoff: What is the best part of spring?



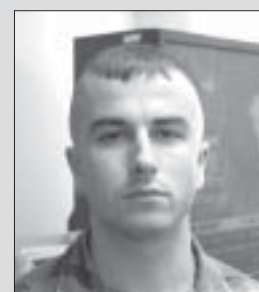
"I like that the weather is warming up." — Pfc. John Kelleher, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area I, Camp Red Cloud



"I get to ride my bike." — 1st Lt. James Toby, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 17th Aviation Brigade, United Nations Compound



"Warm weather" — Pvt. Terry Johnson, 304th Signal Battalion, Camp Colburn



"It's better for training." — Sgt. Shane Anderson, Tactical Air Naval Ground Operations Security Force, K-16

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Support and Defend

## NEWS & NOTES

### Army Birthday Ball Tickets

This year's Army birthday ball will be June 18 at the Seoul Grand Hyatt Hotel.

Tickets are now on sale for \$40 each and are available from command representatives in Korea. Call Maj. Olivia Bierman at 723-8265 or Maj. David McConnell at 723-9040 for information on ticket availability.

### Sexual Assault Victims Hotline

The Department of Defense has formed a task force on care for active-duty servicemembers who are victims of sexual assault.

Victims may call DSN 312-761-1659 or toll-free 1-800-497-6261 between 10 p.m. and 10 a.m. to report assaults.

### AUSA 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

The 17th Aviation Brigade will host a 3 on 3 basketball tournament May 8 and 9 at Collier Field House in Yongsan. A prize of \$1,000 will be given to the winning team. A \$500 prize will be given for second place.

For more information, contact Capt. Jesse Berglund at 723-8084 or e-mail [berglundJ@usfk.korea.army.mil](mailto:berglundJ@usfk.korea.army.mil). Those interested may also contact Staff Sgt. Beverlee Burton at 723-4133 or E-mail [BurtonB@usfk.korea.army.mil](mailto:BurtonB@usfk.korea.army.mil).

### Seoul International Photo Show

Yongsan camera club members are planning a visit to the Seoul International Photo and Imaging Industry Show 10 a.m. May 29 at the COEX Center.

The event is open to everyone, but people must sign up for free tickets at the Yongsan Arts and Crafts Center, building 4253. Call 738-4650 or 738-5465 for more information.

The arts and crafts center is open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

### Field Sanitation Team training courses

The 38th Medical Detachment provides a 40-hour field sanitation team training course in Areas I and II every other month. The maximum enrollment per company or unit is two. Seating is limited. Reserve seats in advance by providing a memorandum with name, rank, date expected return from overseas, Social Security Number and Military Occupational Speciality of attending personnel to 38th Medical Detachment, Unit 15684, APO AP 96205-5684. Requests may be faxed to 724-4768 no later than two weeks before the start of each course.

Attending personnel should have more than six months time remaining in country upon completion of the course. Personnel should bring a one-quart canteen (with cup) and a copy of FM 4-25.12, Field Sanitation Team Training, to class. The point of contact is Sgt. Charles Morris at 724-6276 or [Charles.Morris@kor.amedd.army.mil](mailto:Charles.Morris@kor.amedd.army.mil).

The course dates are:

Camp Red Cloud: June 21-25 and August 2-6  
Yongsan: July 12-16

Location for both areas is yet to be determined.

### Welcome Edition of the Morning Calm Weekly

Regular issues of the Morning Calm Weekly will not be distributed on May 7. This issue will be the annually published Welcome Edition.

## Why Korea is the Duty Assignment of Choice



PHOTO BY SGT. ANDREW KOSTERMAN

L.J. Christy(left) and Josh Hagen, both 16, play their guitars at the Moyer Community Services center music room. The music room has a variety of instruments for servicemembers and their families to use.

## Warrant Officer Corps receives changes in uniform for 86th birthday

Story by Jeong H. Park

8th Personnel Services Command

**YONGSAN** — The conversion of wearing the branch insignia and colors by warrant officers is a first step towards the full integration of warrant officer recruiting, accession, education and management into the branch-based systems of the larger officer corps, according to a revision regarding the wear and appearance of warrant of officer rank.

Additionally, the increasingly joint nature of operations within the Department of Defense, and the expanded use of senior

warrant officers in joint operations validates the need to standardize chief warrant officer 5 rank insignia among all the services that employ them, Army officials said.

Changes are approved by the Army chief of staff on the warrant officer uniform include:

- Chief warrant officer 5 will wear the chief warrant officer 5 insignia approved in 1970 by the former Army chief of staff.

- The chief warrant officer 5 insignia is a silver-colored bar, 3/8 inch in width and 1-1/8 inch in length, with a black line in the center of the bar. This change will take effect on July 9 coinciding with the 86th

anniversary of the Warrant Officer Corps.

All warrant officers will wear the appropriate branch insignia on all uniforms effective July 9.

Warrant Officers can read Army Regulation 670-1 to learn more about changes to the warrant officer rank regulations. The changes will be included in the next revision to AR 670-1.

To learn more about this uniform policy, contact Sgt. Maj. W. Morales at DSN 426-5129, commercial (703) 696-5129 or e-mail [walter.morales@hqda.army.mil](mailto:walter.morales@hqda.army.mil).

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## Finance: keep new arrivals informed

175th Finance Command

It's that time of year again for troop movement. An assignment to Korea can be an assignment of choice for many if properly prepared. This is where being a sponsor is an important role and should not be taken lightly.

Sponsors may wish to send a welcome packet from Army Community Service. The packet is a good source of cultural and installation information. Knowing that someone cares might enhance the mind set of a new arrival to a foreign country. If time is short, Web sites are available for future new arrivals to become culturally aware and obtain rules and guidelines for the area.

For incoming servicemembers, pay entitlements may be a significant issue to advise them on. A helpful web site is: <http://175fincom.korea.army.mil> for information on finance forms, and military pay entitlements, with links to U.S. Forces Korea's mission and 8th U.S. Army information. This Web site provides information on Overseas Housing Allowance and highlights the significance of accurately reporting where their family members will reside. It also provides information on Cost of Living Allowance, to include determining what someone's allowance will be. Additional information on Assignment Incentive Pay may be found at <http://www->

[8perscom.korea.army.mil/index.asp](http://8perscom.korea.army.mil/index.asp). These Web sites allow for long range planning before arrival. For incoming civilian personnel, Living Quarters Allowance and Post Allowance will be significant topics that are covered on the websites.

Sponsors should advise incoming servicemembers of the automated in-processing procedures. Remind them to hand carry important documents such as marriage certificate, leave forms, orders, etc. Even though this process is automated, the supporting documentation will be required.

The 175th Finance Command Web site provides a mountain of information for incoming service members as well as service members already in country. Some of the topics covered are: BAH rates, COLA rates, DLA rates, OHA rates, Per Diem Rates, and Travel Training. There are links to the 176th and 177th Finance Battalions as well as 19th Theater Support Command, 2nd Infantry Division, 1st Signal Brigade, 17th Aviation Brigade, 501st Military Intelligence Brigade and 18th Medical Command.

In today's information highway there are numerous Web sites available for newcomers. Sponsors should take the time to mentor a future new arrival to Korea. Providing quality sponsorship will assist in getting it right the first time, thus saving time, increasing morale and making for a better informed military and civilian workforce in Korea.



# Pass-me-down vehicles may be bound for auto graveyards

Story by Steve Davis

Area III Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS**—Some “pass-me-down” and other privately-owned vehicles may be bound for auto graveyards soon because of a new U.S. Forces Korea policy barring noncommand-sponsored Soldiers staff sergeant and below from owning and operating cars.

Under the policy announced April 22, most servicemembers E-6 and below on unaccompanied and “without family” command-sponsored tours will not be granted driving privileges. Subsequently, some unaccompanied servicemembers who currently have privately-owned vehicles, but who are not authorized to ship them at government expense to their next duty station because of their noncommand-sponsored status, may not readily have buyers for them when they leave Korea.

According to Capt. Gary Spivey, Sub-Area III provost marshal-current drivers in the grades E-6 and below or their noncommand-sponsored family members will not automatically lose their privilege to own or drive a privately-owned vehicle.

“We will not arbitrarily revoke any licenses or registrations,” said Spivey. “However, as we move forward, the vehicle registration office will work to ensure servicemembers registering a vehicle meet the new requirement.”

Spivey said that, at some point provost marshal offices will run a database query to see if any E-5s and E-6s still have registered vehicles.

“Soldiers who are required to deregister or to sell a privately-owned vehicle have several options,” said Spivey. “That is to deregister them and dispose of them legally.”

According to U.S. Forces Korea Regulations, there are three ways to deregister a privately-owned vehicle, or POV:

■ Ship the POV out of the country: Most

command-sponsored Soldiers may ship a POV at government expense. Noncommand-sponsored servicemembers may pay to ship POVs at their own expense using private carriers.

■ Sell the POV to another person: A Soldier or authorized Department of Defense civilian may sell a privately-owned vehicle to either a Status of Forces Agreement or non-SOFA member after providing required paperwork to his local vehicle registration office.

■ Destroy the POV at an authorized location: A domestic Korean car, one manufactured in-country, can be destroyed by the owner at any junkyard in the Republic of Korea. The SOFA member will obtain the original destruction document and take it with the front and rear license plates and proof of registration to the local military vehicle registration office to deregister the vehicle.

A car imported to the Republic of Korea must be turned in at an authorized destruction location, usually the local area Provost Marshal Office or Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service Office. The vehicle owner is required to pick up a Department of Defense Form 1348-1A and a Release Document for Personal Property and have them completed and validated at the nearest Staff Judge Advocate legal assistance office. The paperwork must be returned to the vehicle registration office to complete the vehicle deregistration.

Spivey said vehicles must not be abandoned on or off post.

“Expensive penalties for abandoning vehicles can be avoided,” he said. “Soldiers who can’t sell a vehicle and need to deregister it should visit their area vehicle registration office or the area provost marshal office. We can help them dispose of a vehicle legally.”

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## Policy

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privileges and frequent vehicle and document inspections. These requirements must be completed by June 1.

There is a grandfather clause for those who shipped vehicles to Korea at government expense, according to the U.S. Force Korea Public Affairs Office. This is providing that they are in compliance with the commander’s requirements.

Exceptions to this policy require written endorsement of an O-5 commander and approval by the O-6 commander of the area in which the servicemember is stationed.

This interim policy change to USFK Regulation 190-1 is being implemented to safeguard “high risk” servicemembers assigned to Korea, according to USFK PAO.

There has been a significant increase of military driving under the influence of alcohol offenders within USFK, according to USFK PAO officials.

A majority of these offenders were of the rank E-5 and E-6 and are within the age group of 18 through 25 who have been identified by most insurance companies as “at risk

drivers,” according to USFK PAO. The majority of DUI incidents involving servicemembers occurred off-post and caused traffic accidents, resulting in one death. The USFK military DUI arrest rate hit an all-time high of 10 accidents in June 2003.

Possible consequences for the servicemembers, the command, and unit include death or serious injury to servicemembers that negatively impacts unit readiness, possible injury or death to passengers, extremely negative impact on Republic of Korea and U.S. relations, and morale of the “Team,” said USFK PAO.

USFK PAO added this is not a mass punishment, but “an attempt to improve servicemembers’ safety to ensure our training strength remains high and to standard as well as implementing actions to be responsive to the safety needs of our host nation.”

About 1,800 car owners are affected by this policy. It does not affect Department of Defense civilians or contractors.

E-mail [KostermanA@usfk.army.korea.mil](mailto:KostermanA@usfk.army.korea.mil)



# Warriors master lifesaving skills

**'Hardcore' course offers stress as added challenge**

Story, photos by David McNally  
Area I Public Affairs Office

**CAMP RED CLOUD** — When the word went out the 122nd Signal Battalion was looking for attendees at a combat lifesaver course, 70 Soldiers answered the call.

“We run one course a month,” said 1st Lt. Douglas Griffith, the battalion physician’s assistant and course instructor. “We make it as realistic as possible.”

Griffith said because of time and other requirements, the course is a challenge. He said two students probably would not make it through the week.

“You get realistic training,” said Spc. Angel Navarro, a 122nd Signal Battalion medic. “In wartime, your heart is going to be pumping; you’re not going to walk up to your patient.

You’re actually going to run; you’re going to be sweaty, tired and stressed out trying to figure out what to do.”

To keep the course true-to-life, the student’s blood gets moving through physical exercise before testing scenarios begin.

The troops assemble wearing helmet, load-bearing equipment, protective mask and medical kit. Instructors conduct a short calisthenics routine, before leading the Soldiers in a short run.

“The students love it,” Navarro said. “I heard comments at lunchtime, they said they felt the training was realistic.”

“Other than basic training, some of these people have never been exposed to medicine before,” Griffith said.

The 40-hour course is part classroom, part hands-on. The Soldiers learn skill level one tasks.

“Medicine is something I’ve always been interested in,” said Pfc. Andrew Wilks, 61st Maintenance Company. “The most challenging thing for me has been administering IVs.”



A student finds a vein and inserts a needle during combat lifesaver training at Camp Red Cloud April 24.

The Soldiers learned how to find veins and start intravenous medications.

“If I’m the only medic in a company or a platoon, there’s only one of me,” said Pfc. Ryan Archibald, a medic with Company A, 168th Medical Battalion.

Archibald said it is in his best interest to make sure these Soldiers are familiar with his job.

E-mail david.mcnally@us.army.mil



Spc. Katherine Hackley, Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion, (left) applies a dressing to a simulated wound on Pvt. Crystal McMillan, 595th Maintenance Company, during combat lifesaver testing.



Pvt. Gabriel Andrada, 61st Maintenance Company, (right) takes care of a simulated patient, Spc. Joshua Jenner, Company C, 122nd Signal Battalion. Later, the roles were reversed.



## NEWS &amp; NOTES

**Mitchell's New Menu**

Camp Red Cloud's Mitchell's restaurant has added new items to its menu, including a meatball submarine sandwich, a veggie wrap, roast beef and honey bourbon chicken sandwiches, and a "build-a-better-burger" selection. It will hold a new menu survey May 1. Customers who complete the survey will receive a \$1-off coupon.

**Softball Tournament**

Come out and support teams at the 2004 Warrior Division Post Level Pre-Season softball tournament Saturday-Sunday at Camp Casey's Stewart Field. The participating teams are from Camps Casey, Hovey, Red Cloud, Stanley, Essayons and Page, and the Western Corridor.

**Volleyball Championship**

The 2004 Warrior Division Post Level co-ed Volleyball Championship will be Saturday-Sunday at Camp Casey's Hanson Field House. The winning team will represent the Warrior Division in the 2004 8th Army co-ed Volleyball Championship May 12-15 at Camp Humphreys.

**Supervisory Training Courses**

The Area I Civilian Personnel Advisory Center will conduct supervisory training courses on Camp Red Cloud this month. The Introduction to Supervision of Korean Employees (English) will be Tuesday, the Introduction of Supervision of U.S. Employees will be May 11, and the Introduction to Supervision of Korean Employees (Hangul) will be May 18. All classes will begin at 8 a.m. in the CPAC classroom.

**Asian-Pacific Celebration**

The Camp Casey USO will hold an Asian-Pacific celebration May 15 at the USO building from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be free Asian-Pacific food samples, traditional songs and dancing, and games with prizes.

**Course Cancellation**

The Leadership, Education and Development course to be conducted May 3-7 at the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center Regional Training Center on Camp Henry has been cancelled due to a lack of instructor resources.

**Red Cross CPR Class**

The Camp Red Cloud chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification course Saturday at the Red Cross classroom at 9 a.m. The course will cost \$35, to be paid upon registration.

**Program Coordinator Sought**

The Area I Contracting Command is seeking an English-speaking Outreach Program Coordinator for Camp Red Cloud. Applicants must be a valid identification card holder and reside locally. The application closing date is 8 a.m. May 7. Contact the Camp Red Cloud Army Community Service for more information.

## Western Corridor leaders discuss issues

By David McNally

Area I Public Affairs Office

**CAMP GREAVES** — U.S. Army officials from Camp Casey and the Western Corridor met to discuss base support issues April 21.

"We are currently operating at a slow down, in which we're only doing routine and emergency service orders," Lt. Col. Stephen Murray, commander of U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Casey, told the officials. "We've identified top safety and environmental projects and asked for a release of funding."

Murray explained how the garrison is working to get funding for projects like a Camp Stanton hanger door repair and waste water treatment plant upgrades at Camps Liberty Bell and Howze.

"The commander's conference is a tool to communicate with our tenant units," Murray said. "We are here to support and be as responsive as possible."

The garrison hosts this forum quarterly with officials from the 2nd Infantry Division and the United Nations Command Security Battalion from the Joint Security Area. The invited leaders represented units stationed across the

Western Corridor: Camps Bonifas, Greaves, Garry Owen, Giant, Edwards, Stanton and Howze.

The senior official at the conference, Brig. Gen. Thomas Jordan, an assistant division commander for the 2nd Infantry Division, expressed concern at the limited equipment available from gymnasiums at smaller camps.

Murray highlighted how the garrison had recently pushed new tae kwon do equipment to physical fitness centers in the Western Corridor.

"We currently have 11 projects in the works for Camp Garry

Owen," said Michael Laurenceau, director of public works for the Western Corridor. "They total \$790,000 for mold and mildew renovations and painting."

Laurenceau explained how a shortage of swing space, or where to put the Soldiers while their barracks are being renovated, presents a challenge. He offered a possible solution of letting the Soldiers stay at nearby Camp Giant during the renovations.

Laurenceau then went into detail about his department's proposed projects at each Western Corridor camp.

The garrison's efforts to seed softball fields received attention. Laurenceau

said his staff had aerated, fertilized, seeded and mulched all the Western Corridor fields by April 1; however, the key to success, he said, is to water the new grass daily to the saturation point.

"Our challenge is to keep people off the fields until the new grass has taken root," Laurenceau said.

Commanders expressed concerns that as the weather turned nice, Soldiers desire to use the fields.

The garrison spent almost \$60,000 and 1,183 hours to get the fields in good condition. Laurenceau estimated the fields should be ready for use by May 8.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service Northern Exchange General Manager, Ronald Daugherty, told the leaders that AAFES contributed \$4.95 million to Area I Morale, Welfare and Recreation in fiscal 2003.

"Our only project in the Western Corridor is to consolidate AAFES facilities at Rod Range," Daugherty said. "It's definitely going to happen this year."

James Allen, director of community activities for the garrison, briefed how each Western Corridor recreation center would soon have gaming equipment such as X-Box, Playstation and Nintendo.

See Issues on Page 8

**Soldiers commemorate Earth Day 2004**

Area I Public Affairs Office

**CAMP RED CLOUD** — U.S. and Korean Augmentation Soldiers across Warrior Country commemorated Earth Day 2004 with a variety of activities.

Camp Red Cloud Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area I, got close to the Earth April 22 by taking turns shoveling soil on a newly planted pine tree.

At Camp Casey, the directorate of public works hosted an Earth Day event for local youth at the main exchange.

Students from a Dongducheon elementary school created Earth Week posters for a competition. The posters are on display at the exchange.

Yi Tu-ha, the Camp Casey environmental chief, coordinated the visit.

"We have these kinds of events to raise environmental awareness," Yi said. "These events also build friendships in the community."

After a ceremony to present certificates and gifts, the children sang several songs.

Later, the Korean youth were treated to a Popeye's chicken lunch. The event was sponsored by the



PHOTO BY PVT. LEE JUNG-MIN

Pvt. Baek Ki-woon (right) and Pvt. Schneider Cyprien, both from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area I, shovel dirt on a Camp Red Cloud tree April 27.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Popeye's, and several local organizations.

At Camp Page, 25 people participated in an Earth Day 10-kilometer fun run April 17.

"We also took 48 Soldiers and civilians on a tour of the Chuncheon

City Water Treatment Plant," said An Yong-chin, Camp Page environmental protection specialist. "This was a good opportunity to realize why we have to save water."

Camp Page officials also displayed an Earth Day sign on the installation.



# Warriors flock to BOSS block party

Photos by Pfc. Stephanie Pearson  
Area I Public Affairs Office

**CAMP RED CLOUD** — Uijeongbu Enclave Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers members hosted a block party April 24. The highlight of the day was a fear factor contest.



Sgt. 1st Class Travis Tate, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area I, fries fish to sell.



Sgt Darrell Frasier, Company B, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, shows off his dance moves at the block party.



Sgt. William Gabbard, 2nd Infantry Division, demonstrates to "Fear Factor" participants how to eat a live goldfish.



Katrina Erickson forces herself to swallow a sea slug as part of the "Fear Factor" competition at the BOSS block party Saturday. Erickson came in second place.



Soldiers play dominoes at one of the card tables set up for the block party. Soldiers were invited to come hang out, listen to music, dance and participate in games at the block party Saturday.

## Soldiers, family members seek future at job fairs



Staff Sgt. Charles Lyons, 2nd Infantry Division, at the Army Career and Alumni Program job fair.

Story by Pfc. Stephanie Pearson  
Area I Public Affairs Office

**CAMP CASEY**— The Area I Army Community Service and Camp Mobile Army Career and Alumni Program hosted job fairs at Camp Casey and Camp Mobile April 21.

"This job fair is in observation of National Volunteer Week," said Joseph Lee, Area I employment manager and installation volunteer coordinator, about the ACS job fair. "We're trying to

assist spouses and family members identify jobs here in Area I."

The fair, held in the pavilion outside of the Camp Casey USO office, featured representatives from several local employers such as the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, the Calumet Group Inc., the Camp Red Cloud Civilian Personnel Action Center, and Resource Consultants Inc. The representatives handed out information about their companies, recruited for open

positions, and took resumes from the prospective applicants.

The ACAP job fair, held at the Camp Mobile ACAP office, was geared toward finding jobs for Soldiers who are retiring or separating from the Army, said Joan Domengeaux, an ACAP career counselor.

"We had five companies represented, and we invited Soldiers to come interview with them today," Demongaux said. "It's not like your typical job fair, where you just find out information. This was like the next step, where you have those

companies here actually conducting interviews, and some actually hiring today."

The A Corps Company, Exchange New Car Sales, Helmets to Hardhats, Vinnell and the Wackenhut Corp. were represented at the ACAP job fair.

Army Community Service and ACAP officials encouraged Soldiers and family members who couldn't make it to the job fairs to stop by their offices, where assistance is offered year-round.

E-mail [stephanie.a.pearson@us.army.mil](mailto:stephanie.a.pearson@us.army.mil)

**Permanent Change of Station  
Weight Control Charity Drive**

- Here is a chance to reduce shipment weight and possibly help a needy person too!

■ The PCS Weight Control Charity Drive offers Soldiers and civilians rotating from Korea this summer the opportunity to donate baseball hats, T-shirts, and new and like-new athletic shoes to need orphanages, or other human service organizations.

■ Stop by one of these collection points Wednesday to donate to others in need.

■ For more information contact the Area I chaplain at 732-6169.
- Collection Points

Camp Red Cloud Warrior Chapel  
Camp Casey DISCOM Chapel  
Camp Casey Memorial Chapel  
Camp Casey Crusader Chapel  
Camp Casey Stone Chapel  
Camp Casey Happy Mountain Chapel  
Camp Hovey Chapel  
Camp Castle Chapel  
Camp Greaves Chapel  
Camp Stanley Chapel  
Camp Page Chapel  
Camp Stanton  
Camp Garry Owen  
Camp Howze Chapel  
Camp Essayons Chapel  
Camp Kyle Chapel  
Camp Bonifas Chapel

Issues from Page 6

“We are currently working on getting juke boxes for our clubs,” Allen said.

Allen also gave a financial update on Western Corridor arts and crafts centers. He said they desire to survey Soldiers to find out exactly what they want from the centers.

“I think it would be useful to do a survey,” Jordan said. “It might be the sort of stuff being offered doesn’t appeal to the Soldiers.”

Jim Williams, the garrison sports director, said his staff could tailor events like boxing smokers or wrestling based on requests from commanders.

“There’s a lot of interest in competitive sports with the Soldiers,” Jordan said.

“I think that’s a great idea,” said Col. Michael Helmick, 2nd Infantry Division Engineer Brigade commander. “Those events build warrior spirit.”

“In town hall meetings, the biggest topic that comes up is transportation,” Murray said.

“We have six taxis in the Western Corridor,” Daugherty answered. “We’re pushing three more taxis out there as a temporary measure.”

Murray said the Garrison has added two additional buses between Camps Garry Owen and Casey on weekends. He explained how the regular shuttle buses were often filled with Soldiers after the first couple of stops, leaving many troops without a way to Camp Casey.

Lt. Col. Tom Mize, commander of the 44th Engineer Battalion, said these forums highlight the relationship they have with the garrison staff.

“If nothing more, it’s being able to come in and sit and talk with the folks in charge of all these different activities our Soldiers use,” Mize said. “It’s also a sharing of information, so we can go back to our Soldiers.”

Mize also said the conferences are a great way to bring issues to the garrison commander and assistant division commander.

“As you could see here today, we got feedback on issues raised in the past,” Mize said. “You know progress is being made.”

E-mail david.mcnally@us.army.mil

Parents get ready for baby



PHOTO BY DAVID MCNALLY

Claudette Clark, a certified pediatric nurse practitioner, gives a childbirth class April 24 at the Camp Red Cloud Pear Blossom Cottage. Many classes for spouses and their sponsors are available free at PBC facilities. There are six PBCs in Area I at Camps Red Cloud, Garry Owen, Howze, Casey, Stanley and Page.



# Pathologist offers advice for diagnosing hearing loss in children

**Story by Sharon N. Willig**  
 Department of Defense Dependent's Schools

How many times a day does your child, spouse, or parent request a repetition of a statement or comment? How many times a day must you repeat an instruction because it wasn't followed. Sometimes these behaviors are due to lack of attention, lack of understanding or possibly to a subtle hearing loss.

When it comes to children, many know that hearing is critical to speech and language development, communication and learning. Children with listening difficulties due to hearing loss or auditory processing problems continue to be an under-identified group.

Even if a child's hearing was screened as normal, he or she could still have mild hearing loss. The sooner a loss is discovered and treated, the better the chances for normal language development.

More than 1 million children in the United States have a hearing loss. Hearing loss affects children in four major ways. First, it causes a delay in speech and language

development. Second, language deficits can cause learning problems. Third communication difficulties can lead to social isolation and poor self-concept. Finally, hearing loss can affect the vocational choices of an individual.

Communication skills lay the foundation for successful learning and achievement. In the 1998-1999 school year, 19.4 percent of U. S. children aged 6 – 21 years received services for a speech or language disorder.

Delayed speech and language development is the first clue that a child may not have normal hearing. Delays in speech and language may also be due to other causes as well.

Characteristics of a communication disorder in a child may include:

- Absence of words by age 18 months
- Does not use two-word phrases that have a message by age 2
- Does not use three-word sentences by age 3
- Echoes what people say
- Gives inappropriate responses to questions
- Unclear speech, i.e. 3-year-olds should be

understood 80 percent of the time.

- Word-finding problems (the child can't remember a word and may pause and say "forget it," use words like that, thing, stuff, it or just become frustrated and cry)
- Doesn't seem to know how to play like other children of the same age
- Relies on gestures to understand directions or just doesn't follow directions
- Needs frequent repetitions of directions
- Doesn't understand abstract language like adjectives (big, little, hot, cold) and prepositions (in, out, on, under)
- Poor academic achievement

Fortunately, most people with communication problems can be helped. Even if the problem can not be eliminated, they can be taught with speech, language and hearing problems strategies to help them cope. People can help their loved ones by discussing concerns with respective pediatricians or the child's teacher. They can

See **Hearing** on Page 10

# 'Quality of Life' improved for Soldiers at Camp Market

**Story, photo by Pfc. Park Jin-woo**  
 Area II Public Affairs Office

**YONGSAN** — Camp Market celebrated the opening of a newly renovated barracks April 22 for Soldiers living at Camp Market.

The renovation project started on July 30, 2001, turning the building from a substandard living space for 62 personnel with gang latrines to the current modern structure.

"I used to live in one of the old barracks. The size of the rooms at the old barracks was only about half of the rooms in this barracks," said Pvt. Kang Jong-suk, Camp Market Installation Office. "There were 17 Soldiers in the barracks sharing a

single gang latrine and shower facilities. However the newly renovated barracks has either two-man rooms or one-man rooms (for noncommissioned officers). So we get more free space and since there are latrines, bath tubs, kitchen appliances and a living room area for each of the rooms we get better standards of living than we used to."

The building provides living space for 42 personnel including two dayrooms, two kitchens and various other commodities such as cable television connections, telephone lines and Army Knowledge Online labs.

"Since it's been newly renovated, everything in the barracks feels new and fresh and also very clean," added Kang.

"It makes life in the barracks feel more at home than the old barracks."

The ribbon cutting ceremony commenced with opening remarks by Vincent O. Bailey, Camp Market installation coordinator, and an invocation was given by Pak Chong Chan, 28th Korean Service Corps commander. Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Kyler, 34th Support group operations noncommissioned officer, provided remarks on behalf of Col. Timothy K. McNulty, commander, Area II Support Activity.

"It feels great to be in the new barracks," said Sgt. Jose J. Morales, a Soldier who will reside in the renovated barracks. "Now we got more space in the rooms, and everything is new. It feels

good. I really enjoy living here. The size of the room is big, about twice as big as the one we used to live in.

"The Soldiers living must keep everything clean and the way it is when we came in for the future Soldiers who will be coming here so that they may enjoy the same quality we are enjoying right now," said Morales.

"This barracks is good motivation for the Soldiers," said Morales. "Living in a renovated building it makes us feel good. We can be more relaxed after work and in better condition when we go back to work the next day."

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Sgt. Jose J. Morales (left) and Pvt. Kang Jong-suk relax in one of the rooms in the renovated barracks that has a living room area for each room.



Every room in the renovated barracks at Camp Market has basic commodities to raise standard of life for the Soldiers.



## NEWS &amp; NOTES

**Foster Care**

Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program is currently looking for very special people who are willing to help children in the community by providing a temporary nurturing home in situations where their natural family can not care for them. For more information, call 738-3034.

**SAES - PTO Carnival**

The Seoul American Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization is holding its annual Carnival at the school grounds 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday. Come and try to dunk the Yongsan commander, school officials and other community leaders.

**CIF Closure**

The central issue facility will be closed on the following dates for the month of May.

- Wednesday, Children's Day
- May 26, Buddha's birthday
- May 31, Memorial Day

For more information, call 736-7492.

**Field Sanitation Team Training**

The 38th Medical Detachment provides a 40-hour field sanitation team training course Monday - Wednesday and July 12 - 16. For more information, call 724-6276 or e-mail Charles.Morris@kor.amedd.army.mil.

**School Reregistration**

Re-registration for school year 2004 - 2005 will be held on the following dates at the designated locations.

- May 18 - 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Hannam Village
- May 19 - 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. at SAHS Gym for last names beginning with A - L.
- May 20 - 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. at SAHS Gym for last names beginning with M - Z.
- May 21 - 8 a.m. - noon at SAHS Gym for all.

**Voter registration**

Voter registration has begun in Area II. For more information, contact a unit voting assistance officer.

**Volunteers Needed**

- Volunteers are needed for the Exceptional Family Members Program June Jamboree being held June 4 at Yongsan. For more information, call 738-5311.
- The Rho Nu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. needs 50 volunteers to work alternate shifts May 30 at the Community Festival 2 - 8 p.m. Call 721-4477 or 011-1726-2521 for more information or e-mail to WesternTN@State.Gov to sign up.

**USO Cross Cultural School**

The Seoul United Services Organizations is conducting a Cross Cultural School for couples of American-Korean marriages or anyone who wants to learn about American life style. Classes will be May 10-21 at the Camp Kim USO. Call 724-7003 or commercial 749-6429 to sign up.

**Summer Hire Program**

The Area II Civilian Personnel Advisory Center is accepting applications from eligible teens for the 2004 Summer Hire Program. There are two sessions scheduled for high school students, June 14 - July 10 and July 12 - Aug. 7 and one session for college students which begins May 17. Applications are available at the Seoul American High School, Army Community Service and Area II CPAC. Last day to turn in applications is today. For additional information, call 738-3603.

## Order of the Arrow bestowed upon peninsula Scouts

Story by Achpateuny Lodge 498

On April 24-25, American and Korean Scout Troops met at Kiosan Park, near Daejeon City, for the annual Spring Camporee.

A special Order of the Arrow Ceremony was a focal point of the weekend trip.

While the Scout troops were out doing various activities the Order of the Arrow Ceremonies team, headed by Brendan Wier with Daniel Ayersman, Chris Behrends, Sam Kirschbaum, Charles Vanderhoff, John Lavender, Andrew Smith and Nick Harris, built a large bonfire that was lit later that evening for the Order of the Arrow selection ceremony. During the ceremony ten boys and two adults were selected to join the order of the arrow.

The ceremony began 5:30 p.m., Saturday, with a short explanation of the order of the arrow and what its

members do by Ben McDonald, advisor to the Order of the Arrow ceremony team. Vanderhoff lit the fire, Lavender and Ayersman beat the drum while Kirschbaum, Behrends, Wier, Smith and Harris selected 12 new candidates.

"The boys put together an excellent ceremony and it was an interesting experience to see them in traditional Indian costumes. I am glad that the Korea Scouts also got to experience this part of American Boy Scouting," said Anthony Warrior, Troop 80, who observed the ceremony.

The newly-selected candidates are eligible to complete their ordeal membership at the end of June. Ordeal members are easily recognized since they wear a white sash with a red arrow worn over their right shoulder.

"I think it was a great experience to be selected to join the order of the arrow. I hope to help the other scouts in my troop to advance in rank," said Richard

Johnson, member of Troop 80 who was selected during the ceremony.

As soon as the ceremony was finished brotherhood members, Wier, Behrends, Smith and Harris, left the camp fire to prepare for the brotherhood ceremony.

After the joint American and Korean campfire activities, Ayersman led nine ordeal members through their brotherhood tests.

"I was very impressed with the Brotherhood Ceremony that the team put together for us," said Sam Kirschbaum, who completed his membership in the order of the arrow.

Brotherhood membership is achieved by those members of the order of the arrow who have given 10 months of service to the lodge and have shown a thorough knowledge of the customs and traditions of the order. Brotherhood members are recognized by the same sash as the ordeal members with the addition of two red bars above and below the red arrow.

"We prepared well and pulled off a good ceremony. I hope the new Brotherhood members help the lodge to grow and flourish" said Behrends.

A special recognition was bestowed upon Pete Vieira, a member of the order of the arrow, received a very special Honor. He was selected for the Vigil Honor, the highest recognition in the Order of the Arrow. One must be in the brotherhood for two years, be an active part of the lodge and be selected by his fellow order of the arrow members to be a vigil member. The vigil honor is signified by the addition of a triangle in the center of the arrow on the same sash as the brotherhood member wears.



Andrew Smith (left) and Brendan Wier (right), dressed in native American Indian costumes, conduct the Brotherhood Ceremony for selected Order of the Arrow American Boy Scouts during their annual Spring Camporee in Kiosan Park, Korea.

## Yongsan celebrates Earth Day

Ashley Sherrell

Area II Public Affairs Office

**YONGSAN** — On the dawn of April 22, both stateside and in Area II, people unanimously commenced on the environmental projects in hopes of improving the world. Whether planting trees, cleaning a local stream, or just learning how to preserve our planet, people began to gain an understanding of the meaning of Earth Day.

The combined effort of millions toward helping our earth is what makes Earth Day so special.

The American Heritage Magazine

named it "one of the most remarkable happenings in the history of democracy" and today Earth Day's definition remains much the same. Even President George W. Bush contributed to the effort by supporting the restoration of Sequoia National Park in California.

"Good stewardship of the environment is not just a personal responsibility but a public value," George W. Bush recently said.

In the spirit of Earth Day, people from all walks of life in the Yongsan base strived to better the environment, whether by planting trees or just learning about it in the classroom. A second-grade

class read about Willie the Whale, a children's book version of save the whales. One class watched "The Lorax," a movie based on the Dr. Suess book on the effects of destroying the environment. As the Lorax shouts, "I speak for the trees and all living things," the symbolism is clearly shown. Even a 5th-grade class read from their textbook about Earth Day and how to protect the environment. Some classes went outside to enjoy their surroundings, even recess took on a new meaning as the young students looked around them for the first time with a new meaning.

## Hearing

from Page 9

help identify the appropriate resource in your community.

Speech-language pathologists are the professionals who identify, assess and treat speech and language problems. Their work includes speech problems, such as those related to fluency, articulation, and voice disorders, as well as issues surrounding language, learning and literacy. In Korea, there are seven SLPs working for U.S. Forces Korea. Six SLPs work in the Department of Defense Dependents Schools and one works for the Education and Developmental Intervention Services.

Audiologists are hearing health care professionals who

specialize in preventing, identifying and assessing hearing disorders as well as providing audiologic treatment including hearing aids and other assistive listening devices. There are two audiologists serving the U. S. military stationed in Korea. They are both employed by the 121st General Hospital in Seoul.

For more information about communication disorders and May is Better Hearing and Speech Month visit the American Speech-Language-Hearing Web site: [www.asha.org](http://www.asha.org).

**Editor's note:** Information for this article was compiled by pathologists working in Department of Defense Dependent Schools in Korea.



Experience  
Greater Seoul

Cultural Events, Tours and Entertainment

USO Tours

- Ichon Pottery Tour - 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Saturday.
- Korean Folk Village – 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sunday.
- Panmunjom (DMZ) and Tunnel (Dress Code) – 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday.
- Insadong Night Tour - 6 p.m. - 10p.m. Thursday.

For more information, call the Seoul USO office at 792-3380.

Royal Asiatic Society Free  
Lecture

- The historical development of p’ansori and contemporary style by Dr. Jang Yeonok - at The Auditorium of Daewoo foundation building 8th floor 7:30 p.m. May 12.

Royal Asiatic Tour

- Kyongju tour: The kingdom of Silla - 8:30 a.m. Saturday - 8:30 p.m. Sunday.
- Kanghwa Island tour - leaves in

front of the Yongsan post office 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday.

Call 02-763-9483 for more information about Royal Asiatic Society events.

Entertainment

- The opera Carmen will be held at the Jamsil Stadium May 15 - 19. Call 02-1544-1555 for more information.
- The Korean American Association is sponsoring a special free concert for

classical music lovers who are UNC/CFC/USFK members and families at the Concert Hall in the Seoul Arts Center 7:30 p.m. May 11. For more information call 723-6367.

■ Sarah Brightman will be holding a performance at the Olympic Park Gymnastics Stadium 8 p.m. June 8 and 9. For more information call 02-3141-3488.

■ The opera - Lucia Di Lammermoor will be performed at the Seoul Arts Center May 26 - 30. For more information call 02-587-1950

Seoul City to host Friendship Fair 2004

John A. Nowell  
Area II Public Affairs Office

**YONGSAN** — Seoul invites everyone to enjoy the Seoul Friendship Fair 2004 May 9. Nine venues will be established to provide international understanding among Koreans and foreign residents in Seoul. International Folk performances,

Korean contemporary dance performances and several events will be held: international food court, traditional folk art exhibition, international youth short film festival, world costume experience, junk art exhibition and children’s program, and International Children’s Art Exhibition.

An international parade will held beginning 3 p.m. from 5th Street and

Jong-no Boulevard to Seoul City Hall. The parade route will follow Jong-no Boulevard to Sejong intersection, then down Taepyeong Boulevard (Taepyeong-ro) to City Hall.

More than 40 nations will participate in the parade with colorful native costumes. The 8th U.S. Army band, Youth Services Cheerleaders and members of the Yongsan Motorcycle

Club will participate. SAHS Parent Teacher Organization will operate a food booth in the international food court venue. Use of the subway to get to and from the festival is recommended. For more information call Area II PAO at 738-5212 or 738-7354.

E-mail Nowellj@usfk.korea.army.mil



# Signal Soldiers conduct threat training

Story by Alex Harrington

1st Signal Brigade Public Affairs Office

**SUWON, South Korea** – In 1983, a suicide car bombing against the U.S. embassy in Beirut killed 63 people. In 2000, a terrorist bomb damages the destroyer USS Cole in the port of Aden, Yemen, killing 17 sailors.

Given the current world situation, U.S. Forces Korea personnel are potential targets for terrorist. And with the Army proven to be one of the forces of choice to execute many operations across the broad spectrum of conflict in every corner of the world each Soldier is a prime target of opportunity for terrorist acts.

After Sept. 11, the 1st Signal Brigade commanders were among many who recognized the importance of improving and maintaining their respective Army antiterrorism force protection program, to significantly reduce the risk of their Soldiers becoming potential targets from terrorist threats.

Since 1972, the brigade, a forward-deployed headquarters element with four battalions, has provided vital communications support to U.S. and allied forces throughout Korea, essentially serving as the “nerve system” of all U.S. Army defenses on the peninsula. Its mission could invite a possible threat to any of its units becoming a terrorist target.

Key leaders of the brigade, like Capt. Michael Ball, 362nd Signal Company commander, are doing their best to ensure all signal Soldiers know their primary responsibility concerning force protection.

“I need you to take this training serious and learn it, and it’s OK to make mistakes today,”

said Ball, to his Soldiers during an antiterrorism force protection exercise April 12. “It’s better than making a mistake when you’re deployed in Iraq or Afghanistan.”

Under the morning haze that surrounded the upper crest of the mountain, U.S. troops from 362nd Signal Company, 41st Signal Battalion, 1st Signal Brigade hiked nearly 500 meters to the training site, located high in a mountainous area.

Under the guidance of their company commander, the Soldiers practiced various scenarios relating to antiterrorism force protection, in preparation to defend and protect their hilltop site.

The training provided the Soldiers an introduction to antiterrorism force protection, allowing them to learn new techniques to enhance individual awareness to surroundings and how to handle possible terrorist threats.

In 1996, retired Army Gen. Wayne A. Downing said that the “threat of sophisticated, organized terrorism against our overseas forces was now a fact of life and that U.S. leaders must adopt a ‘radically new mind-set’ with regard to international terrorism.”

Ball is one of the leaders in 1st Signal Brigade who is adopting new programs and training new Soldiers to develop a “radical mind-set” that they’re potential targets to terrorist aggression.

In addition, Ball said he is preparing his Soldiers to fight against aggression from North Korea.

“We will always continue to train for the war fight on the Korean peninsula,” said Ball. “If deterrence fails, the 362nd Signal Company is ready to deploy and fight tonight to protect the citizens of the Republic of Korea and the

interests of the United States.”

The antiterrorism force protection training included an introduction to terrain surveillance, tactical communications, fortifying fighting positions, apprehending and interrogating terrorist.

“Today’s training provided antiterrorism awareness and specific area of responsibility threat information to all my Soldiers,” said 1st Lt. Cindy Jensen, 362nd Signal Company basic security force commander. “The purpose is to reduce their vulnerability to terrorism through increased and constant awareness and to reemphasize personal protection measures.”

Once Soldiers receive their instruction of terrain surveillance, they fan out to conduct a perimeter sweep to ensure that the entire site is safe from potential harmful debris and the fence line is secured.

The training noncommissioned officer told his Soldiers how important this training is and what it means to the individual Soldier.

“It’s impossible to underestimate how important it is to have a common understanding of this type of training,” said Sgt. Steve Curry, 362nd Signal Company. “The Soldiers participating in this force protection training have the opportunity to go through the plan and see it actually take place.”

Curry also said that most of the Soldiers are first-timers with the training exercise.

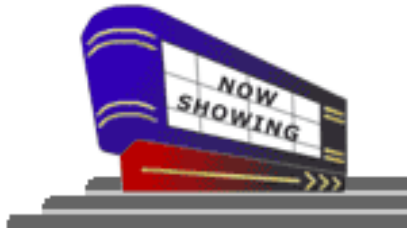
“Most of the Soldiers going through the training today take what they learn to Iraq or Afghanistan,” said the Shreveport, La. native.

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# At The Movies

April 30 - May 6      For additional listings or  
matinees call respective theater or  
see [www.aafes.com](http://www.aafes.com)

Location Phone No.	April 30	May 1	May 2	May 3	May 4	May 5	May 6
Casey 730-7354	Broken Lizard's Club Dread	Twisted	The Alamo	The Alamo	Twisted	Eurotrip	Confession of a Teenage Drama Queen
Essayons 732-9008	No Show	Welcome to Mooseport	No Show	Catch That Kid	Scooby Doo 2	No Show	Against the Ropes
Garry Owen 734-2509	No Show	Scooby Doo 2	Miracle	Miracle	50 First Dates	No Show	Against the Ropes
Greaves 734-8388	Scooby Doo 2	Broken Lizard's Club Dread	Scooby Doo 2	No Show	No Show	50 First Dates	Against the Ropes
Henry 768-7724	Against the Ropes	Home on the Range	Broken Lizard's Club Dread	Twisted	No Show	No Show	No Show
Humphreys 753-7716	The Alamo	The Alamo	The Alamo	Broken Lizard's Club Dread	Twisted	Eurotrip	Eurotrip
Hialeah 763-370	Home on the Range	Catch That Kid	50 First Dates	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show
Hovey 730-5412	Against the Ropes	The Alamo	Twisted	Twisted	The Alamo	Confession of a Teenage Drama Queen	Eurotrip
Howze 734-5689	Welcome to Mooseport	Miracle	50 First Dates	No Show	No Show	No Show	The Alamo

Home on the Range



A young widow in danger of her farm being foreclosed unless she can come up with \$1,000 for the mortgage. The farm animals knowing she won't be able to come up with the money, hatch their own plan. It just so happens, there's a bandit on the loose and the price on the crook's head is a tidy \$1,000. The animals band together to save the farm from foreclosure.


PG



Free To Identification  
Card Holders  
(On U.S. Army Installations Only)  
Schedule subject to change



The Alamo



In the spring of 1836, 200 Texans, men of all races who believed in the future of Texas, held the fort for 13 days under siege by General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, ruler of Mexico and commander of its forces. Led by three men, the young, brash Colonel William Travis; the violent, passionate James Bowie; and the larger-than-life living legend Davy Crockett, the Texans and their deeds at the Alamo would pass into history as General Sam Houston's rallying cry for Texas independence.

PG-13

Location Phone No.	April 30	May 1	May 2	May 3	May 4	May 5	May 6
Kunsan 782-4987	Taking Lives	Taking Lives	50 First Dates	No Show	50 First Dates	Against the Ropes	Against the Ropes
Long 721-3407	Spartan	No Show	Barbershop 2	You Got Served	No Show	No Show	No Show
Osan 784-4930	The Alamo	Catch That Kid	Catch That Kid	50 First Dates	50 First Dates	Against the Ropes	Against the Ropes
Page 721-5499	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show
Red Cloud 732-6620	The Alamo	Twisted	Twisted	Confession of a Teenage Drama Queen	Eurotrip	No Show	Walking Tall
Stanley 732-5565	Against the Ropes	Twisted	Twisted	Confession of a Teenage Drama Queen	No Show	Walking Tall	Eurotrip
Yongsan I 738-7389	Walking Tall	Walking Tall	Walking Tall	Eurotrip	Eurotrip	Eurotrip	Eurotrip
Yongsan II 738-7389	Confession of a Teenage Drama Queen	Confession of a Teenage Drama Queen	Confession of a Teenage Drama Queen	The Perfect Score	The Perfect Score	50 First Dates	50 First Dates
Yongsan III 738-7389	Confession of a Teenage Drama Queen	Confession of a Teenage Drama Queen	Confession of a Teenage Drama Queen	Twisted	Twisted	Twisted	Twisted



# Chaplain: Listen to the right voice

By Chaplain (Maj.) James Choi  
307th Signal Battalion

**CAMP CARROLL** — What kind of voices are people paying attention to everyday? The voices might be from an outside source or from within. Some listen to voices of their conscience, their leaders, their friends, spouses, family members, radio, TV, music and even tempting whispers.

Sometimes it is not easy to tune in to the right voices at all times. Following the wrong voices can be very crucial. It is like a making a decision based on wrong

information or data. When one can discern right voices from wrong, they can stay in the right track and be able to do the right things. Following the wrong voice can mean embarrassment, destruction, failure, and even ruining a life. The following is one of my favorite jokes and reminds me to respond to a right voice.

Leaving Montreal for Quebec, I decided to make a stop at one of those rest areas on the side of the road. I went into the washroom.

The first stall was taken so I went to the second stall. I'd just sat down when I heard a voice from the next

stall... "Hi there, how's it going?"

Now I'm not the type to strike up conversations with strangers in washrooms on the side of the road. I didn't know what to say, but finally I said, "Not bad..."

Then the voice said, "So, what are you doing?"

I thought that was kind of weird, but I said, "Well, I'm just going to the bathroom, then I'm going back east..."

The voice interrupted, "Look, I'm going to have to call you back. Every time I ask you a question, this goober in the next stall keeps answering me."

The Bible encourages us to respond to the right voice. King Solomon, considered by many as the wisest person in human history said, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and discipline." (Proverbs 1:7)

Making decisions between going to the chapel and sleeping in, playing games, staying faithful to our spouses or not, or between spending money for momentary pleasure or saving for our future can be hard.

Wise persons will follow the right voice to make their life enriched and successful.

Area IV Worship Services											
Protestant											
Collective	Sunday	10 a.m.	Camp Carroll	Collective	Friday	7 p.m.	Camp Walker	Mass	Sunday	9 a.m.	Camp Hialeah
		10:45 a.m.	Camp Hialeah			7 p.m.	Camp Carroll			11:30 a.m.	Camp Carroll
Apostolic		11a.m.	Camp Walker	Korean	Sunday	6 p.m.	Camp Hialeah	Mass	Saturday	5 p.m.	Camp Walker
		12:30 p.m.	Camp Hialeah			6:30 p.m.	Camp Carroll				
Collective		12:45 p.m.	Camp Walker	Korean	Wednesday	6:15p.m.	Camp Walker	<b>Area IV Chaplains</b> <b>Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Bendorf</b> bendorfr@usfk.korea.army.mil or DSN 764-5455 <b>Chaplain (Capt.) Chris Floro</b> christopher.floro@us.army.mil or DSN 763-7395 <b>Chaplain (Capt.) Daniel Cho</b> chodd@usfk.korea.army.mil or DSN 765-8991			
		1 p.m.	Camp Carroll			6:15p.m.	Camp Walker				
				<b>Catholic</b>							
				Mass	Sunday	9 a.m.	Camp Walker				



PHOTO BY SGT. ANDREW KOSTERMAN

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth O. Preston addresses Soldier's questions during a live radio question and answer session hosted by American Forces Network's Eagle FM

during his April 19-24 Korea tour. Preston said the best part of his visit was being able to meet Soldiers serving on the peninsula.



PHOTO BY STEVE DAVIS

U.S. Army Support Activity Area III and Camp Humphreys Command Sgt. Maj. Robert R. Frace greets Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth O. Preston as he arrives April 22 at Camp Humphreys' Desiderio Airfield from Daegu.



PHOTO BY STEVE DAVIS

Sgt. Samuel Cowell, Company B, 532nd Military Intelligence Battalion, (left) receives a coin from Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth O. Preston.



# At Ease



## U.S. Army's top enlisted Soldier visits Korea for the first time in 29-year career

Story by Sgt. Andrew Kosterman

Korea Region Public Affairs Office

**YONGSAN** — The U.S. Army's top-enlisted Soldier visited Korea during a tour of military installations April 19-23.

The 13th sergeant major of the army, Kenneth O. Preston, visited troops at Camps Stanley, Garry Owens, Camp Greaves and other camps during his first trip to Korea in his 29-year career.

Preston spoke about his trip at the Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers awards dinner at Camp Humphreys April 22.

"The last couple of days have been a great chance to visit Korea and really understand your mission here on Freedom's Frontier," said Preston. "From visiting the (Joint Security Area) the other day ... to spending time with the 2nd Infantry Division, it's been a really wonderful opportunity."

The best thing about the trip has been the chance to talk to the Soldiers and get feedback, said Preston.

"All the questions, all the lunches I've done and the briefings I've done for Soldiers over the last four days, the feedback and the types of

questions really gives me an indication of where your concerns and your issues are," said Preston.

Soldiers who did not have the chance to meet and ask Preston questions in person were able to call in to a live American Forces Network Radio show on Eagle FM.

During the show, Preston answered questions ranging from troop strength to the recently-approved Assignment Incentive Pay.

Currently, there are about 6,000 Soldiers who have signed up for the program that gives Soldiers an extra \$300 a month for extending for one year, said Preston. The Air Force is looking at the program closely and is considering implementing a similar plan in May.

Preston said AIP is not about saving money so much as it is about stabilizing the Army. Projected savings from the program is \$20 million.

"This is a win-win situation," said Preston. "It's a win for the Soldier and a win for the Army."

Preston added that every time a Soldier is rotated out of Korea, one more has to be brought in.

"People don't always think about that," said Preston.

E-mail [KostermanA@usfk.army.korea.mil](mailto:KostermanA@usfk.army.korea.mil)







### Camp Red Cloud Fitness Center Offers Classes

■ The Camp Red Cloud Fitness Center offers indoor cycling classes 7:30- 8:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday. For more information call 732-6309.

■ The Camp Red Cloud Fitness Center offers an aerobic class at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. For more information call 732-6309.

### Arts and Crafts Contest

Entries are being accepted for the 2004 Korea Region Morale, Welfare and Recreation Arts and Crafts Contest.

Competition categories are ceramics, wood, fibers and textiles, glass, meals and jewelry, drawings, prints, water-base painting, oil base painting, and two- and three-dimensional mixed media.

All Korea Region MWR Arts and Crafts Centers are accepting entries.

The deadline for entry is today at the Yongsan Arts and Crafts Center.

### Special Shopping Tour

The Camp Stanley Community Activity Center is offering a special shopping tour to Osan for Mother's Day. The tour is scheduled 8 a.m. Saturday. For more information call 732-5366.

### Cancer Awareness Relay Event

A Cancer Awareness Relay scheduled for May 21-22 at the Camp Walker Airfield. Teams of five-12 persons walk, run or wheelchair around the track for 21-consecutive hours, keeping one person on the track at all times. Teams will be provided space on the airfield to spend the night.

Contact Capt. Phillip Christy at phillip.christy@kor.amedd.army.mil to sign up. For Korean speakers, contact Kim Kok-chi at 053-470-4392.

### New Opinionmeter Surveys

New electronic Opinionmeter surveys are out in select Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities. Customers have an opportunity to give feedback on Area IV club usage and entertainment now through May 7.

Customer feedback is essential to providing quality service and programs to the Area IV community. For more information, call 768-7563.

### National Foster Care 5K Fun Run and 3K Stroller Strut

Show support for the military foster care program by participating in Daegu community-wide event on May 8. Registration begins 8 a.m. the run and walk kick off 9 a.m.

The first 40 people to register will receive free T-shirts. Call 768-8090 or 764-4800 for additional information.

# Remote car race club seeks new members

Story by Glenn Groome

Camp Carroll Community Life Officer

**CAMP CARROLL** — Child and Youth Services will bring the sights and sounds of remote control car racing to Waegwan residents through a new program dubbed the Camp Carroll Competition Cars "C-4" club.

The club was started by CYS program manager and RC race enthusiast, Lloyd Buster. Buster hopes to use the cars as a motivational tool and method to build character in local youths as well as provide a new recreational outlet for adults.

It could be said that RC cars are as different as their owners. There are

on-road and off-road cars, electric and gas powered cars, and different engine classes, not to mention the limitless variations of body style.

The body style and artwork are what can give RC car hobbyists a way to personalize their cars and develop and individual style.

Various types of courses will be set up for the racers to hone their skills at driving and control. Mini-monster trucks are capable of flying over different types of terrain, while road cars can reach speeds of up to 70 miles per hour, turn and stop on a dime.

Club members will be given the opportunity to challenge and improve

their skills through a number of events and races planned throughout the summer for every class of vehicle.

Camp Carroll "C-4" will be holding a Test and Tune Clinic 10 a.m. May 29 at the Camp Carroll Fitness Center.

All interested RC car owners are invited to bring their cars, get them ready and sign up for race season.

The first "C-4" race will be June 27 at the same location and will include various race classes.

For additional information on how to become part of this new club, contact Buster at 765-8824.

E-Mail GroomeG@usfk.korea.army.mil

# Survey: Servicemembers like MWR services

Story by Mike Mooney

Area III Morale, Welfare and Recreation Marketing Chief

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — There's no doubt about it: Area III Soldiers, airmen and civilian employees are happy with their Morale, Welfare and Recreation program and are taking the time to say so.

In an effort to judge customer satisfaction levels, Area III MWR conducts an exit survey once each quarter.

"We feel an exit survey is the best way to go," explained Dave Watson, Area III Director of Community Activities. "We have used other methods, but each of them have their shortcomings. For example: some people favor using opinion meters. But our experience shows that you don't have any control over who completes a survey and that one person can spew the results by completing the survey a dozen or more times. If someone is angry about something, they punch the meter buttons every chance they get."

Another method is the Triennial Needs Assessment Survey, which the Army conducts on a worldwide basis every two years or so, said Watson. The biggest problems with the Triennial are that it is not specific enough and by the time the survey is compiled, the results don't mean anything since the respondents have moved on.

"In Area III, we favor a diverse approach, with the exit survey one of the primary tools we use to evaluate how well we're doing in creating satisfied customers," said Watson.

Execution of the satisfaction exit survey is simple, said Watson. Since all personnel must clear the Area III MWR office as part of their out-processing, a 10-day period is randomly selected each quarter. All clearing personnel are asked to take five minutes to complete the one-page survey as part of their out-processing.

"We like the idea of surveying Soldiers who are getting ready to leave for a couple of reasons," Watson said. "One of the main reasons is that we feel departing people have nothing to lose by being honest in their assessment. They have experienced the MWR program for a year or more. They've had a chance to see our warts and how we do things.

"Of course, you're also taking a chance. If someone had a bad experience or two, this is their opportunity to unload on you."

Survey respondents are given a list of MWR programs and are asked to identify those programs they used and didn't use during their tour. They are then asked to evaluate their satisfaction level for each of the programs they used.

Respondents are given five choices: very satisfied, more than satisfied, satisfied, mostly satisfied and not satisfied.

"We got a satisfaction rating of 97 percent," Watson said. "This is the highest rating we have received in the three years we have been doing the exit survey. Normally, we're at 95 percent."

Adding the number of very satisfied, more than satisfied and satisfied responses and dividing them by the number of users determines the satisfaction rating.

In addition to a satisfaction rating, each program and facility develops an individual "mean rating." The mean is determined by multiplying the number of responses in each satisfaction level (5-4-3-2-1) and dividing it by the number of users.

"We have a mean rating goal of 3.5 for all of our programs and activities," Watson said. "In this latest survey, we have an overall

mean rating of 4.1 and nothing lower than a 3.7. We even picked up a couple of 4.5s."

The latest survey was conducted between April 10-19 and encompassed 59 soldiers.

For the first time ever, two programs, the Community Activities Center and the free movies, drew a usage rate of 100 percent.

"Obviously, we are pleased with the results of the latest survey," Watson said, "but we know we are going to have our work cut out for us if we want to maintain this level of customer satisfaction. The biggest problem with climbing to the top is staying there. But we're going to work on it.

"Meanwhile, all of our MWR professionals can pat themselves on the back for a job well done. Our people know that the Area III Command and I are very proud of the level of professionalism and hard work they put into the Area III MWR program. And it's nice to see that our customers appreciate our efforts, too."

E-mail MooneyM@usfk.korea.army.mil

## Photo finish



PHOTO BY Pfc. STEPHANIE PEARSON

Staff Sgt. Paul Lancaster, 293rd Signal Company, approaches the finish line of the 8th Army Marathon on Camp Casey Saturday. Lancaster, winner of last year's half marathon, won the the full marathon this year with a time of 2 hours, 51 minutes, 32 seconds, a personal best. An experienced runner, Lancaster was the captain of this year's 8th Army Bataan Death March team and last October's Army 10-miler team.



# Area III recognizes Volunteer of Year, Quarter

Area III Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — The Area III volunteer of the year was named at an Army Community Service recognition April 23 at the Nitewatch Cafe.

Pfc. Yuli Castro-Lezcano was honored for her involvement in numerous community activities, including volunteer work with the American Red Cross, the Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers program, Freedom Chapel and the Camp Humphreys children’s swim team and the Dankook University Partnership Education Project, among others.

Keisha D. Walker, a volunteer who organized many events for the Freedom

<p><b>Volunteer of the Year</b></p> <p><b>Pfc. Yuli Castro-Lezcano</b> Company C 52nd Aviation Regiment Camp Humphreys</p>		<p><b>Volunteer of the Quarter</b></p> <p><b>Keisha D. Walker</b> Company A 560th Medical Company Camp Humphreys</p>	
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Soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment.

**Army Community Service Volunteers and Nominees:**

Awards were presented to Natalia Candelario, Sgt. Park Jong-hwi, Sgt. Jo Seung-bum, Pfc Joo Kuem-jong; Pfc. Noh Kwang-eun, Hanna Kwon, David and Nancy Uecker, 1st Sgt. Ricky Bell, Jennifer Elliott, Tracey McEldowney, Heather Didier, Sgt. Robert Monigan, Capt. George Walker, Byeon Jae-hyo, Lee Jeong-suk and Combat Support Coordination Team 1. Keisha Walker also received a commuity achievement award. All volunteers received plaques, certificates or other awards from Maj. Amy Parker on behalf of Area III Commander Col. Mike Clay.

## Sergeant Major of the Army visits Camp Humphreys

Area III Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth O. Preston visited Camp Humphreys April 22 during his seven-day tour of the Republic of Korea that began April 18.

He was greeted at the Desiderio Army Airfield flight operations center by U.S. Army Support Activity, Area III and Camp Humphreys Command Sgt. Maj. Robert R. Frace and sergeants major from Camp Humphreys’ major tenant units.

Preston’s first stop was a military intelligence training site and static

aircraft display.

Preston was whisked away on a get-acquainted sight-seeing tour of the post that included stops at a barracks, the Pegasus Grill dining facility and a tour of the new Army family housing. He also drove by the new post exchange and other facilities during a Camp Humphreys “windshield tour.”

That evening Preston met with Soldiers attending the 14th annual Korea-wide Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers workshop at the Camp Humphreys Community Activities Center.



Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth O. Preston listens to Soldiers recite the Soldiers Creed during his visit to a military intelligence training site and static aircraft display April 22 at Camp Humphreys.

## Camp Humphreys hosts Koreawide conference

Area III Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — Area III Morale, Welfare and Recreation rolled out the red carpet as the 14th annual Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers conference kicked off the afternoon of April 20 at the Camp Humphreys Community Activities Center.

BOSS representatives from all areas of the republic were greeted by Area III Command Sgt. Maj. Robert R. Frace at the beginning of the three-day conference.

The BOSS organization is made up of representatives who serve as a voice for Soldiers in their respective areas. BOSS goals are to present Soldier issues and to promote programs that enhance the quality of life and well-being of Soldiers. The conference was held

to award past accomplishments and to plan for upcoming events.

In a brochure prepared by Area III Morale, Welfare and Recreation Marketing, Director of Community Activities Dave Watson told BOSS representatives that “We welcome this opportunity to serve as your host and provide you the chance to see the best MWR program in the Army at work.”

Area III MWR staff and clubs supported the conference, which has been held at Camp Humphreys for the past two years.

The Camp Humphreys BOSS program won first place in Korea-wide competition for staging the best event for an area with more than 750 single soldier population. Chuck Chesmore, Area III BOSS advisor, won the Best BOSS Advisor award.



Better Opportunity for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers representatives get ready for paintball at Camp Humphreys.



## NEWS & NOTES

### Build a Stronger You

Freedom Chapel and the Active Relationships Center will present a comprehensive series of workshops and seminars for couples May 12-15. Topics include military reunions, healthy life choices, military couple's skills training and more. The goal of the workshop, featuring Dallas marriage therapist Kelly Simpson, is to promote strong, binding marriage relationships. Soldiers should see their unit chapel to register. Supervisors or chain of command must approve attendance.

### PTO Schedules May events

The Humphreys American Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization has scheduled the following May events:

■ The PTO will host Teacher Appreciation Week breakfasts at 7:30 a.m. May 3-7. There will be a breakfast buffet and small gifts each day. The final day will feature gifts and certificates of appreciation for all teachers 2 p.m. May 7 at the school.

■ A Book Fair offering a variety of books for K-6 students will be held 7:30 a.m.-3:30 a.m. May 13-14 and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. May 15 at the school.

■ The PTO Monthly Meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. May 25 at the Camp Humphreys Youth Services building. This final meeting of the school year will include PTO board elections.

### United Club Scholarships

The Camp Humphreys United Club will soon award scholarships to Area III high school seniors and continuing education students. Applications are available at the Osan High School guidance counselor's office and the Camp Humphreys Education Center. Submission deadline is today.

### Commissary Closure

The Camp Humphreys Commissary will be closed May 25 for its annual 100 percent inventory.

### Signal Corps Ball

The U.S. Army Signal Corps Regimental Ball will be held 5 p.m. May 21 in the Seoul Grand Hyatt Hotel. For more information, contact your unit representative or call 724-BALL.

### Free patch sewing service

Area III officer and enlisted soldiers who have just arrived or have just been promoted may take their uniforms to the PX sewing shop concession and get their patches sewn on for free. Permanent Change of Station or promotion orders and a valid military ID card are required, along with the uniforms and patches. Contact unit command sergeants major or supply sergeants for details.

### Career Day Volunteers

Humphreys American Elementary School needs volunteers to discuss their careers May 21 at its first annual career day. People who want to share information regarding jobs may call 753-3820.

### Airport Shuttle

An Incheon Airport Shuttle leaves daily from the Camp Humphreys Community Activities Center. Cost is \$25 per person. The shuttle will stop at your airline portal. Reservations required. For more information, call 753-8825.

## Boxing smoker draws capacity crowd

### Area III Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — A capacity crowd at the post gym cheered, whistled and sometimes booed as 34 boxers bashed each other during a 17-bout slug fest here April 24.

Two women's bouts and the heavyweight men particularly excited the crowd.

Boxing smoker results were:

■ Bout 1: Reyes Lopez over Robert Money in a split decision.

■ Bout 2: Donald Alexander over Claudell Anderson. Referee stops contest.

■ Bout 3: Richard Hernandez over Travis Humble as referee stops contest.

■ Bout 4: Josh Kidwell over Marlon Anthony in a split decision.

■ Bout 5: Eric Raymon over Rondall Blackburn. Referee stops contest.

■ Bout 6: Ricky Clay over Tony Johnson. Referee stops contest.

■ Bout 7: Shawn Gregor over Espinoza Rogelio. Referee stops contest.

■ Bout 8: Larry Fortner beat Allen Garcia in a split decision.

■ Bout 9: King Brooks and Theodore Nelson were both declared winners in this exhibition bout.

■ Bout 10: Olivea Holley over Malaia Vaiau. Referee stops contest.

■ Bout 11: Jessica Mendez over Amber Roberts in a decision bout.

■ Bout 12: Barry Dozier beat Nochlas Vujnich with a technical knockout.



Boxer Tony Johnson goes through the ropes during a bout with Ricky Clay.

PHOTO BY STEVE DAVIS



Malaia Vaiau, left, and Olivea Holley slug it out during one of the women's bouts.



Medics check out a boxer during the Area III Boxing Smoker April 24.

■ Bout 13: Brandon Wainwright over Joshua Polozola. Referee stops contest.

■ Bout 14: Alvin Baker over Richard Barriault with a technical knockout.

■ Bout 15: Matthew Loeb over Jared

Job. Referee stops contest.

■ Bout 16: James Coombs beat Delon Neptune with a knockout.

■ Bout 17: Don Brown and Dexter Phillips were both declared winners in this exhibition bout.



PHOTO BY DARREL HOERLE

Runners pass by starter Kim Chi-hyon as they start the Earth Day five-kilometer run at Camp Humphreys.

## Earth Day run draws 60

### Area III Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS**—More than 60 runners participated in the Earth Day five-kilometer run April 17. Winners were:

#### Women's over 30:

1. Christina Fellows, 23:02
2. Lola Cohens-Ashley, 24:26

#### Women's under 29:

1. Patience Curtis, 24:28
2. Thomasina Perdue, 24:44

#### Men's over 40:

1. Richard Baylie, 20:28
2. Kong Hyong-kwon, 21:23

#### Men's 30-39:

1. Fernando Marquez, 18:20
2. Greg Fellow, 19:53
3. Marty Horner, 20:14.

#### Men's under 29:

1. T.J. Curry, 17:27
2. Richard Hernandez, 18:15
3. Kyle Slotta, 19:03

#### Unit run:

1. 348th Quartermaster Company, 29:06.

#### Male and female run:

1. Lola Cohens-Ashley and T.J. Curry, 41:53
2. Christina and Greg Fellow, 42:55.

## May sports events

### Area III Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS**—Area III Morale, Welfare and Recreation has announced the following May sports events:

■ Saturday-Monday: Pre-season softball tournament at Soldier's Park.

■ May 8-11: Spring tennis tournament at MWR tennis courts.

■ May 9: Area III volleyball tournament at Humphreys gym.

■ May 12-15: 8th Army unit-level women's and co-ed volleyball championship tournaments

■ May 20: Mini-golf men's and women's team tournament at community recreation park. Sign up at the driving range or call 753-8807.

■ May 29-31: Memorial Day one-pitch softball tournament at Soldiers Park.

■ May 31: Memorial Day five-kilometer and ten-kilometer runs. Register 7 a.m. for 8 a.m. race.

■ May 1-31: The Welcome to the Strike Zone month-long celebration will continue through May.

■ Wrestling, powerlifting and taekwondo meets will also be held in May. For information, call 753-8810.



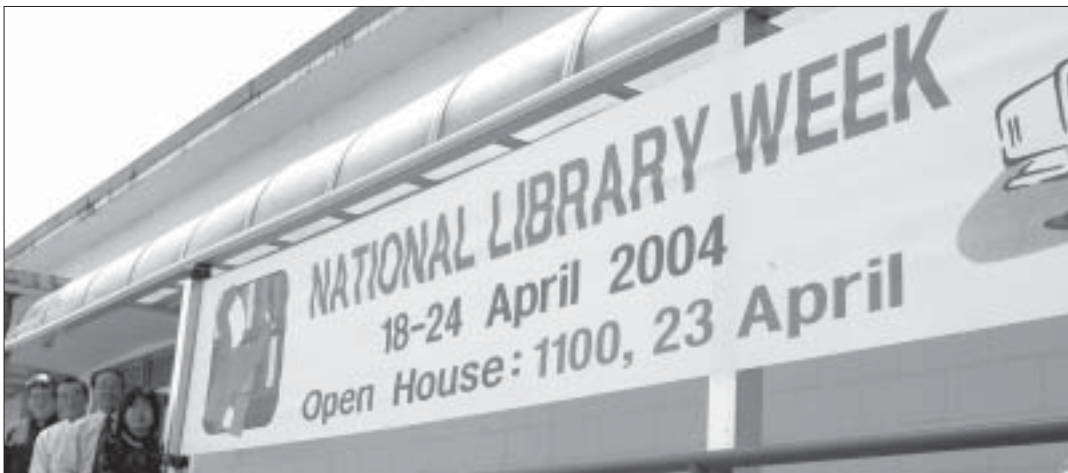
## Remembering the Holocaust



PHOTO BY STEVE DAVIS

*Pvt. David Hyde blows out a candle during the Area III Holocaust observance ceremony April 21 at Camp Humphreys. Hyde, from the 348th Quartermaster Company, was among others who read profiles of Holocaust victims. More than 10 million people, including six million Jews, were systematically executed by the German Nazi government that rose to power in 1933. Those victims were remembered at Holocaust observances throughout Area III. For more information on the Holocaust, visit [www.ushmm.org](http://www.ushmm.org), the Web site of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.*

## Around Area III



*The Camp Humphreys Library staff gathers for a photo during the National Library Week open house. The staff includes: Darrel Hoerle, Song Hye-Yong, Yun Chun-ki and Cho Mu Hyong.*

### Humphreys library hosts National Library Week open house

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — Bookworms were not the only ones who attended the National Library Week April 22 at the Camp Humphreys library. Many who appreciate the four-person library staff dropped by to say thanks and to enjoy a finger food banquet and cake. The library staff gave visitors a tour of the facility, which has 18,912 books, 282 digital video discs and 1,440 videos. Many research tools and other services are also available at the library.

### Military retirees attend appreciation luncheon

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — Forty-five military retirees were treated to lunch by the newly formed Area III Retiree Council April 24 at the Nitewatch Cafe. They were greeted by Area III Commander Mike Clay and Command Sgt. Maj. Robert R. Frace. Council President Bill Spearman and Osan Retiree Service Officer Jack Terweil presented information about the council and outlined some of the issue facing military retirees living or working in the Republic of Korea. Lunch, compliments of Area III Morale, Welfare and Recreation, was followed by door prizes donated by the USO, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and others.

“Military retirees are an important part of our community, and we welcome your advice on community, as well as retiree, issues,” Clay told the veterans.





## Area IV celebration recognizes kids

Story, photos by Galen Putnam

Area IV Public Affairs Office

**CAMP WALKER** – On a day that many would consider perfect for fun in the sun, more than 400 children, teens, parents and community members turned out for the Daegu enclave Month of the Military Child Community-Wide Event Saturday at Camp Walker's Kelly Field.

The event, sponsored by Area IV Child and Youth Services, featured a wide variety of activities including "mud pie" eating contests, tug-of-war contests, sack races, T-ball, 3-on-3 basketball, arts and crafts, train rides and much more.

Entertainment for the day included a tae kwon do demonstration as well as , hula, ballet and traditional Korean dancers. The KNU Dancers from Kyungpook National University also performed.

Several organizations pitched-in to help make the event a success. Free food and beverages were provided and more than \$1,500 was donated to purchase toys as prizes for the kids.

"We enlisted a lot of other agencies to assist us," said Don Cannata, Area IV director of community activities. "With that support the event ended up being a good, well planned, and well executed community event for the kids."

Organizers were happy with the turnout.

"I was shocked. There was still a pretty good crowd until after 2 o'clock," Hyacinth Smith, training and curriculum specialist for Child and Youth Services said of the event that began at 10 a.m. "The main thing was to make sure the kids were happy and to give them the chance to win something. Judging from what I saw, it (the event) was a big success."

E-mail [putnamg@usfk.korea.army.mil](mailto:putnamg@usfk.korea.army.mil)



The "mud pie" eating contest was one of the day's most popular events at Saturday's Month of the Military Child celebration.



A T-baller works out the kinks before hitting the field.



Daegu area T-ball teams kicked off their season at the event.



Tug-of-war contests take a dive as the victors continue to pull additional contestants into the drink.



## NEWS & NOTES

### **Bachelors and Bachelorettes Retreat**

The 20th Support Group Unit Ministry Team is presenting the 20th Support Group Geographical Bachelors and Bachelorettes "Who Moved My Cheese? How to Adjust to Change and Separation" Retreat June 4-6 at Cheju-Do Recreation Center. Section noncommissioned officers in charge are asked to call Sgt. Rickey Wallace at 764-4351 by Tuesday with the names of interested Soldiers and civilians in order to sign up.

### **Area IV CPAC Renovation**

The Area IV Civilian Personnel Advisory Center building is undergoing a renovation through May 12. During this time period, the Civilian Personnel Operations Center training center will be the alternate assistance location, providing as many services as possible. Customers are asked to schedule appointments in advance. For more information or to make appointments, call Yi Yong-cha at 768-6580.

### **Area IV Central Supply Point Meeting**

The Area IV Central Supply Point would like to invite all commanders, sergeants major, first sergeants and unit supply personnel to its initial customer support meeting 10 a.m.-noon Thursday at the Camp Carroll Community Activities Center. For more information, call Edward Baker at 765-8517.

### **NCO Induction Ceremony**

Soldiers, civilians and family members are invited to attend the 19th Theater Support Command and Area IV Noncommissioned Officer Induction Ceremony 2:30 p.m. May 7 at the Camp Henry Theater. For more information, contact Sgt. Maj. Lorria Anderson at 768-8532.

### **Mother's Day Gospel Play**

"Mama Mama Me Ma," a professional gospel stage play honoring mothers on Mother's Day, will be presented 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. May 8 at the Kelly Fitness Center on Camp Walker. Doors will open one hour early for all Soldiers and 45 minutes early for all non-Soldiers for seating that is first come, first seated. The play is sponsored by Camp Walker's Multicultural Gospel Service, Morale, Welfare and Recreation, and the Area IV Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers Program. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Patricia Walker at 764-4412.

### **Cancer Awareness Relay Teams Needed**

Celebrate cancer survivors and their loved ones, and raise awareness of cancer participating in the Korea-wide, all-night community event May 21-22. Team members can walk, jog or run laps as long as one member remains on the track at all times. To sign up, call Capt. Phillip Christy at 764-4217. Registration deadline is May 15.

### **Enlisted Dining-In**

The inaugural Area IV Support Activity Enlisted Dining-In will be held 6 p.m. May 27 at the Daegu Grand Hotel. For more information, call Command Sgt. Maj. Tony Moore at 768-8700.

### **Extended Shoppette Hours**

Shoppettes at Camps Walker, Carroll and Hialeah will have extended hours through May 31. The hours are 7 a.m.-11 p.m. daily.

# All-Army calls-up Area IV athletes

By Pfc. Oh Dong-keun

Area IV Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HENRY** – Three Soldiers from Area IV have been selected to participate in three different All-Army sports camps in an effort to secure a position on their respective All-Army teams.

Cassandra J. Summers, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 36th Signal Battalion, was invited to the All-Army Volleyball camp that will be held April 28 – May 19 at Fort Lewis, Wash.

"I've already played (on the All-Army team) three times before," said Summers. "It's an awesome experience. (Playing for the All-Army team) is really important to me, because volleyball is an important part of my life."

For Summers, playing on the All-Army team gives her a chance to get together and meet with athletes from all over the world and compete at the highest level, regardless of branch of service, rank or gender.

"The best part (of being on All-Army team) is that a whole bunch of ranks of women and men train together to play against the other forces, and we get to meet all the people from the Navy, Air Force and Marines for camaraderie and competition," said Summers. "I love to compete against the other services and eventually we team up together to play against other countries, representing the United States of America."

According to Summers, playing for All-Army team is no easy business.

"All-Army camp is not like going on a free leave," said Summers. "We practice three times a day for three hours per session. We work hard everyday. But when you're doing what you love, it's worth the time and effort."

Summers started playing volleyball when she was 15, and went on to play at Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C., and Goucher College in Towson, Md. She was named the Capital Athletic Conference Player of the Year in 1993.

Brett E. Thomas, 293rd Signal Company, 36th Signal Battalion, is another athlete from Area IV who received an invitation to an All-Army camp.



PHOTO BY PFC. JAHMIA N. MACKERL

Cassandra Summers (left) and Brett Thomas are two of the three athletes from Area IV selected to participate in All-Army tryout camps this spring.

Thomas will be participating in All-Army basketball camp, which will be held April 22 – May 23 at Fort Carson, Colo. It will be Thomas' first shot at making the All-Army team.

"I'm really excited," said Thomas. "I am looking forward to seeing the team's competition level. I am looking forward to the challenge during the camp and the tryout, and eventually helping the All-Army basketball team become the best team in the Armed Forces."

Thomas says he has been preparing to play on the All-Army team during his downtime.

"I have been working on my own by lifting weights and playing basketball everyday after Physical Training," said Thomas. "I have played on the company-level team and the post-level team. Since I have been here, I have won 6 championships with those teams."

Thomas, at 6 foot 6 inches, plays the small forward position. He played for the varsity team at Alfred Ely Beach High School in Savannah, Ga., and moved on

to play for Savannah College of Art and Design.

Jamie Moore, Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment, 728th Military Police Battalion, is the third athlete from Area IV who was invited to the All-Army camp for female soccer. Unfortunately, she will not be able to participate due to an injury.

All-Army sports teams are composed of athletes who have excelled at the high school or college level and were selected by the Department of the Army Sports Office to attend tryout camps. After All-Army teams are assembled then conduct training camps. Teams then compete against other military services. During the competition, players are selected to participate on All-Military teams, which then compete in world-wide military athletic competitions, representing the entire U.S. Armed Forces.

**Editor's note:** 1st Lt. Cheree M. Harris, 36th Signal Battalion, contributed to this article.

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## Taegu dominates Area IV volleyball championships

By Pfc. Oh Dong-keun

Area IV Public Affairs Office

The 2004 Area IV company-level, as well as the women's and co-ed installation level volleyball tournaments were held April 22-23 at Camp Hialeah.

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 36th Signal Battalion, Camp Walker, defeated the 4th Quartermaster Detachment (Airborne), Camp Hialeah, 25-23, 25-17 in the championship game to claim the Area IV company-level volleyball championship. Headquarters

and Headquarters Detachment, 36th Signal Battalion finished the tournament undefeated and without giving up a set.

The 4th Quartermaster Detachment (Airborne) finished with 3-2 record. Both of their losses came courtesy of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 36th Signal Battalion.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 307th Signal Company, Camp Carroll, finished in third place with 2-2 record and the 188th Military Police Company, Camp Walker, came in fourth with 1-2 record. Also participating were

the 293rd Signal Company, Camp Hialeah, and Company A, 307th Signal Company, Camp Carroll.

In the women's installation level volleyball tournament, Taegu posted a 2-0 record to take first place. Coming in second was Busan with a 1-2 record. Camp Carroll took third place.

Things were much the same in the co-ed installation level volleyball tournament as Taegu, again, took first place, this time posting a 3-0 record. Busan took second place and Camp Hialeah came in third.



# Friendship Circle brings cultures together

By Master Sgt. Kimberly A. Williams

19th Theater Support Command Public Affairs Office

**CAMP WALKER** — The 19th Theater Support Command unveiled its latest Good Neighbor Program initiative, the Korean-American Friendship Circle, during a kick-off ceremony sponsored by the Korean-American Partnership Association April 23 at the Evergreen Community Club on Camp Walker.

The purpose of this program is to improve Korean-American community relations by facilitating meetings between members of the military community and local university students, said Maj. Thomas Shrader, 19th Theater Support Command public affairs officer.

“This is a significant development in investing in future relations between our two countries,” said Dr. Kim Dal-ung, Kyungpook National University president.

At the kick-off ceremony, 25 Korean university students from Kyungpook National University, Daegu Health College and Keimyung University were introduced to their 11 American sponsors.

The sponsors, a mix of officers, noncommissioned officers and civilians, have two or three students each,



PHOTO BY CHI-HUN KIM

*Paul R. Lacusky, director for quality management, Materiel Supply Center, Korea, Camp Carroll, and Park, Shin-Woo, Korean-American Partnership Association, (right) meet with Korean college students.*

depending on their preference, Shrader said.

In addition, a KAPA member will co-sponsor each group, adding financial support for off-post activities, he said.

Following the ceremony, group members spent time getting to know each other and planning for their next activity, which could be anything

from visiting a museum to having dinner at the sponsor's house, Shrader said.

Ideally, each group in the friendship circle will meet at least twice a month over the next three months, he said.

“The friendship circle will last three months, but of course, the friendships made may last a lifetime,” said Maj. Gen. Jeanette K. Edmunds, 19th Theater

Support Command commanding general.

“I can already see the harmony in here between Koreans and Americans,” said Kim Seung-hwa, a junior at Kyungpook National University who is participating in the friendship circle.

One of the sponsors agreed.

“I'm honored to be a part of this friendship circle,” said Chaplain (Maj.) Michael Charles, 19th Theater Support Command deputy command chaplain and sponsor of two students.

Charles said his participation was especially meaningful, because of his family situation. “Soon, I will be bringing my family here, and I will be able to introduce them to the students I'm sponsoring,” he said.

The sponsors aren't the only ones excited about the program.

“I am participating in this program because I want to experience another culture, and I want to interact with American people,” said Bae Ki-won, a junior at Kyungpook National University.

Bae said he is ready to try new things with his group. “I expect many unexpected things will happen,” he said.

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# Bull riders are Army's newest pro athletes

## *Trio proud to be part of the Army team*

By Cpl. Matt Millham, Spc. Brian Trapp and  
Spc. Curt Cashour

14th Public Affairs Detachment

**FORT CARSON, Colo.** —Three cowboys were introduced to the public wearing the Army logo April 17 at the U.S. Army Invitational rodeo at the Colorado Springs World Arena.

Jaron Nunnemaker, Mike Lee and James White are the Army's newest sponsored professional athletes, debuting at the invitational in Colorado Springs.

To Nunnemaker, one of the three professional bull riders, tying himself onto an animal more than 10 times his own weight is just something he does for his family.

His wife Jessica, who also rides in rodeos and is expecting the couple's first child in July, sees things pretty much the same way.

"I've been raised around it," she said. "I'm not worried at all about him bull riding; I'm worried about other stuff, like how he's building our house, and I'm worried about him being on the roof."

Jessica began riding in rodeos at the age of 8 and has given it up only temporarily. Once the child is born, she said, she hopes to return.

Meanwhile, Nunnemaker continues to ride in the Professional Bull Riders tour, earning more than

\$350,000 since the beginning of his five years.

He ended last season 24th in the world. Since this season began just after Christmas, he has picked up two fourth-place finishes and has a secure spot as one of the PBR's top 45 riders.

At 20-years-old, Mike Lee is the youngest member of the Army Bull Riding Team, but he's not new to the sport. A competitive rider since 12, Lee started riding cattle on the ranch when he and his father were working with the animals.

"I'd get on 'em after we doctored them and run off through the pasture," he said. "My dad said 'You need to quit that,' and I said 'No, I kinda like doing it.'"

To cure him of his bull riding ambitions, Lee's dad entered him in a buckout competition at the age of 14.

"It scared me to death, but I liked it," said Lee.

Even though he didn't win the jackpot, from then on Lee was hooked. In 2002, at the age of 18, he entered the Professional Bull Riding circuit and was the highest earning rookie of the year with more than \$110,000. Now, two years after entering the PBR tour, Lee is proud to wear the Army colors in an event traditionally sponsored by chewing tobacco and cheap whiskey.

"I want (the Army) on my back; they're a standup sponsor," he said.

"It's not a cigarette or beer company. (The Army) is something that will bring people up instead of knock them down."

About a year ago, Lee suffered a life-threatening

skull fracture when the bull jerked him down. Just a few months later he was back on the tour. Shortly after his return, Lee won his first title in Atlantic City.

While White is certainly no stranger to the bull-riding spotlight, he's also familiar with what happens behind the scenes of the sport. The 28-year-old Houston native started his career working on set-up crews for Professional Bull Riders events.

Spending his earnings on competition entrance fees, White worked his way through PBR's minor-league Challenger Tour before joining the premier Built Ford Tough Series in February 2004.

White's love affair with the sport began when, as a child, he would watch his grandfather compete in open rodeo competitions, he said.

The bulls on the PBR circuit weigh up to 2,000 pounds and can send riders crashing into the ground at speeds up to 20 miles per hour. To keep both mentally and physically prepared for the challenge, White lifts weights roughly 12 hours a week, he said.

White, who picked up his Army sponsorship April 12, said he has great respect for the job Soldiers do, and will do all he can to represent them.

"I'm going to work hard to support the Army while the Army is supporting me," he said.

The sponsorship is an important milestone in White's bull-riding career, he said, describing it as "one big, long, hard-workin' dream."

***"I want (the Army) on my back; they're a standup sponsor."***

— Mike Lee, U.S. Army bull rider